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Emerge Hopefuls for Queen

Banyan Ball Queen candidates were narrowed to 15 Saturday afternoon by a committee of the BYU faculty members at a formal gathering.

The 15 candidates include: Diane Stevenson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Norma Bergen, Ogden; Helen Bacon, Hollywood; Marilyn Souvaget, La Rochelle, France; Marilyn Facer, El Monte, Calif.; Becky Campbell, Phoenix, Ariz.; Clare Schroeter, Chicago, Ill.; and Hilikka Kangas, Helsinki, Finland.

Honorees were Elaine Gordon, Tooele; Sandra Forsyth, Covina, Calif.; Arlene Arlt, Lincoln Village, Mich.; and Di-Ann Bell, Los Angeles; juniors, Myrtle Redmon, Provo, and Jeanne Jones, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; seniors Myrtle Redmon, Norman, Texas.

From this number six finalists will be chosen and will have portraits taken by the BYU studio. These portraits will be sent to a national celebration which will select the queen. Six finalists will be introduced at the Banyan assembly Friday.

The queen will be announced at the dance Feb. 8 and will be crowned by Mrs. Alice Wilkins, wife of the president of the Young University.

Seventh Fleet Ready To Stop Any Trouble

SEVENTH FLEET, Okinawa — Vice Admiral Stuart H. Ingersoll warned Communist China today that the powerful Seventh Fleet is ready to aggression with "a growing arsenal of new weapons," including new missiles.

The three star Admiral, hinting broadly at deadly nuclear action against the Chinese, said the Seventh Fleet is on guard in the Far East "just any eventuality."

Ingersoll made his remarks in the course of a command ceremony on the carrier USS Bonhomme Richard during which he assumed command of the 7th Fleet to Vice Admiral M. Beakley.

ESTIONED by newsmen at the ceremony about his attitude toward new missiles, Ingersoll said:

"We have new ones coming in the time besides the regulars which you are familiar with. The Admiral, who still retains his old-time (Formosa) Defense Command with headquarters in Taiwan, said in the news conference that Red Chinese military strength was growing steadily and that there has been no appreciable change in the pattern. He said about what you would expect for both a defensive and offensive posture," he stated.

Workers Needed

Persons interested in working committees for Y Day are to sign up in AMS-AWS in basement of Student Center, according to Y co-chairmen Kay Wheeler and Barbara Kehmeier.



CHEEEEEEZ CAKE—Banyan Ball Queen candidates smile for photographer. They are (front row l. to r.) Hilikka Kangas, Diane Stevenson, Marie Sauvaget, Arlene Arlt, Di-Ann Bell, Chyleen Bacon, (second row) San-

dra Forsyth, Becky Campbell, Clare Schroeter, Norma Jean Bergen, Marilyn Facer, Elaine Gordon, Myrtle Redmon, Ann Jones and Jean Wilkins. (Photo by Wally Barrus)

Sorry, Wrong Number . . .

New Telephone System In Use

Installation of the new campus switchboard went smoothly and has given the university bell system many improvements according to Evelyn Christensen, chief operator.

Opened at 6:30 a. m. Saturday by Western Electric workers, the new board was placed

in immediate use. Using this modern equipment in the basement of the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center has eliminated intra-campus dialing.

This means that students in the dormitories can dial academic numbers without getting an outside line and being routed

through the Provo telephone system.

Operators on the new board handle no intra-campus calls. Under the old system the operators shared outgoing and incoming trunks for both campus housing and academic calls. Dial trunks are not on the new board and outside lines should be much easier to obtain, according to Mrs. Christensen.

Change of numbers include the dropping of the campus housing number FR 3-5500. Both campus and academic calls come in on the same number, FR 3-1940.

People have been most cooperative about the change of extension numbers reports Mrs. Christensen. But the operators are swamped with queries about number changes since the new directories are not in full use yet.

One of the major advantages of the new switchboard is an automatic ringing system. Instead of manually ringing numbers, on campus the operator no longer has to worry about ringing the telephone while plugging in others.

Elder Moyle To Speak At Devotional Tuesday

Apostle Henry D. Moyle, member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address the student body and faculty Tuesday.

He will speak at the devotional assembly at 10 a. m. Elder Moyle has been chairman of the church welfare committee. He was sustained an apostle in 1947.

Prison Play Opens Wednesday With Experimental Cube Sets

SLEEP of Prisoners, a play by Christopher Fry will be presented Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of College Hall. It will run through Saturday.

The play is the first "experimental" production presented by the Brigham Young University Theatre. Directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen of the BYU speech faculty, the drama is an impressively religious one, and was successfully produced in England and New York.

UNDER THE "new media of experimentation a cube-type setting is designed to present the

ideas. The story is about four prisoners of war locked up in a church in enemy territory. Confined in this way, their problems are magnified as they struggle to understand themselves and the world.

The all male cast, which consists of four characters is highly dramatic, and the action comes in a sequence of dreams in which each prisoner demonstrates his own inner responses to events—projecting himself, his companions, and the problems they face on to a spiritual plane.

PRIVATE David King is played by Charles Whitman, Montpelier, Ida. Corporal Joseph Adams is portrayed by Neal Berth, Twin Falls, Ida. Le Grant De Bry, Los Angeles, Calif., takes the part of Private Peter Able. Gary Stewart, East Kaysville, plays the part of Private Tim Meadows.

COSTUMES are under the direction of Dorothy Whittaker. Evva Joan Pryer, John Hicken and Betsy Van Wagoner are in charge of lights. Sound is being supervised by Martha Adams and Lorna Hart.

According to Dr. Hansen, admission is 50 cents, and special rates will be given to groups.

Prize Being Offered For Program Cover

A five dollar prize is being offered to the person submitting the best design for the A Cappella Choir spring tour program cover, according to Donna Glazier.

Included on the cover should be A Cappella Choir, Brigham Young University, 1957 tour.

Drawings should be on five inch by eight inch card and should be submitted to Newell B. Weight in 180 Smith Building by Friday.

Threats Of War Heard In Arab-Israeli Conflict

by Pierre J. Huss

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. 28—An Arab spokesman warned the United Nations Assembly Monday that a new war may break out unless Israel promptly and unconditionally pulls out of the Gaza Strip and Gulf of Aqaba area.

ABDUL NOMEN RIFAI of Jordan voiced a stern demand for strict Israeli compliance with U. N. resolutions for a withdrawal of captured areas as the assembly began a new round of debate on the critical Middle East problem.

The 80-nation forum convened in face of an Israeli rebuff to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's report on Friday, opposing Israeli plans for continued administration of the Gaza Strip, as "negative and unconstructive." The Israelis are insisting on guarantees against Egyptian land hostilities or blockade in the Aqaba Gulf.

Rifai, who was joined by other Afro-Asian diplomats in demanding Israel's unconditional withdrawal from Gaza and Aqaba, endorsed Hammarskjöld's recommendation for the posting of U. N. emergency troops on both sides of the Egyptian-Israeli frontier.

HOWEVER the Jordanian ambassador, who is presumed to have Egyptian views on the matter, ruled out the use of U. N. troops in the lower Gulf of Aqaba region, which commands the entrance to the waterway. Rifai said the force should be "confined" to the frontier line.

Spokesmen for Sudan, Nepal and Ceylon also urged an immediate withdrawal by Israel. Ceylon delegate R. S. S. Gunawardene appealed to Israel "not to endanger world peace" by imposing conditions but also urged Egypt to help cooperate in a peaceful settlement of the problem.

RIFAI, declaring that Israel has no right to lay down any demands in connection with her withdrawal, warned that "hostilities will break out again in the Middle East" unless Israeli forces are promptly out of the disputed areas.

An American spokesman reaffirmed the U. S. view that Israel "must withdraw without delay and completely behind the armistice lines." The spokesman added:

BULLETIN !

Did you have fun at the dance Friday night? Would you like a lasting memento? Due to unfortunate circumstances the programs scheduled to be handed out at the Bibler Bounce did not arrive. But they can be obtained at the Universe office. These cute blue programs list the contest winners and have several clever cartoons. Get yours today!

Dividend Declared By Credit Union Of BYU Employees

Brigham Young University Employees Federal Credit Union recently issued a statement of income and expense and elected new officers at its first annual stockholders meeting.

According to President Briant S. Jacobs, the credit union pays 4 per cent on savings to its 426 members.

A total of 266 loans comprising \$116,099.15 at one per cent interest were made in 1956.

In its first year of existence the union was also able to build a reserve of \$1165.

Jacobs reported the total savings of the union members is \$59,422.60. Potential membership of the credit union numbers 894.

Other newly-elected officers include John A. Clarke, vice-president; Neil McKnight, treasurer; Ethelyn P. Taylor, secretary; and Dean K. Fuhrman, and Oliver Hansen, education committee.



JUST A LITTLE EYE SHADOW—Roy Davies uses an air brush to shade in a genie being used as decorations for the Junior Prom Scheherazade Friday and Saturday while Judy Johns looks on with a pair of scissors to remove any mistakes. (Photo by Orven Hudgens)

Returned Missionary ...

Widtsøe Scholarship Awarded

Ralph Clark, a Brigham Young University senior and a returned missionary from the East Central States Mission, has been awarded the John A. Widtsøe Memorial Foundation Scholarship of \$200.

The award, given for scholarship, character and overall qualifications, is presented annually to a returned missionary who is also an upper division college student.

Two other awards, one for a lower division student and another for a graduate student, are presented during the year. This was the first of the three presented this year.

Clark is a senior majoring in agronomy. He is from Vale, Ore., and transferred from Utah State Agricultural College. He plans to do graduate work after he finishes his four years of college.

Any returned missionary is eligible for the scholarship, which is sponsored by the Delta Phi National Fraternity of Returned Missionaries.

Horace A. Sorenson, Sons of

the Utah Pioneers president and member of the Delta Phi Board of Trustees, made the presentation to Mr. Clark.

The winner was chosen by the Board of Trustees which is composed of members of each Delta Phi chapter.

J. Wyle Sessions, Grand Tribunal of Delta Phi, spoke during the presentation ceremony.

The scholarship was begun after the death of John A. Widtsøe in appreciation for his services to the church. The money is donated by members of the Delta Phi organization.

English Seminar Slated Tuesday

John McKindrick of the Brigham Young University English department will be guest speaker at the Linguistic Seminar, Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in 214 McKay Building.

Prof. McKindrick, who will speak on "American Dialects," is presently doing a survey of Utah dialects as part of an American dialect geography study under Hans Kurat of the University of Michigan.

The seminar is sponsored by the English department for both faculty and students.

2 Coeds Selected In Miss Air Power '57 Beauty Contest

A beauty contest was held at the Family Living Center last Wednesday to select two candidates from the Brigham Young University Sponsor Corps who will vie for Miss Air Power of 1957.

Karen Dixon, Provo, was selected from 11 coeds and runner-up was Lois Lockhead, St. Louis, Mo.

Judges for this contest were Mrs. Virginia Howard and Mrs. Marion Robinson from Salt Lake City, who belong to the committee which selects Miss Utah. Officers from the AFOTC staff and cadet corps assisted in the judging.

BYU's two candidates will appear at the Air Force Golden Anniversary Ball Saturday at the Rainbow Randevu with girls throughout Utah. The winner will compete at the National Air Force Association Convention in Washington, D. C.

Mail Truck Gets 'Rest'

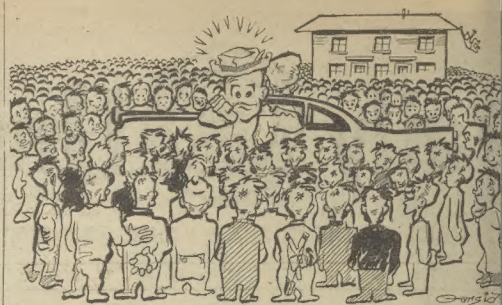
Brigham Young University's friendly green mail truck received a much needed rest when the front spindle on the axle broke, according to William Reys, driver.

The driver got into the truck in front of the Brimhall Building and felt as though the truck were going to tip. He examined the truck and found the axle was broken.

Having been repaired by the BYU motor pool, the truck is back in operation.

KBYU Program Schedule Dial 660

Tuesday
7:00 Music with Bastian
sign off
10:00 Music (classics with Nichol)
11:00 Devotional assembly
4:00 Downbeat with Doug Hardy
5:00 Ray Pope show "What's New?"
6:00 six o'clock edition
Bob Crosby
6:00 Pot Pourri
7:00 Hit parade's (D. Anderson)
7:30 Les Brown
8:00 Anything goes
10:00 5 min. news summary
Anything Goes
11:25 New final summary
12:30 sign off
Wednesday
7:00 Music with Bastian
9:00 sign off
4:00 Strictly Instrumental
4:30 Music with Gene
5:00 Club 660
5:30 Music from the Mat.
6:00 six o'clock edition - Larry's Sports
6:30 Proudly We Hail
7:00 Music with the Masters
8:00 Blind Date
9:00 Bill Austin
9:30 Platter Party
10:00 5 min. news roundup
D. J. Dilema
11:00 Relaxation
11:25 New Final
12:30 sign off



"THIS MUST BE WYOMOUNT VILLAGE"

BYU Studentbody Officers Tour Universities, Get Ideas

ON RECENT TOURS of other universities in the Skyline conference, studentbody officers of Brigham Young University have encountered many new ideas to aid them in administrative and planning work.

Studentbody President Monroe McKay said that the problem of having a more complete representation in the student senate has been solved in other universities by electing senators from the colleges, instead of from the four classes.

HE SAID it is felt that a better representation of the student public can be attained in this manner, but that there were other problems in connection with this government form which made it undesirable. "It will have to be debated in order to see if this is a better all-around government form for BYU," he said.

McKay also stated that many of the problems at BYU, as far as the physical plant is concerned, simply do not exist in other universities. Most of the other schools visited are equipped with a more complete physical plant, and with more floor space per student.

THE HONOR system is unique at BYU, McKay found. Students have more freedom and more "say so" in how BYU is run than students have at other universities throughout the Skyline conference, McKay said.

Darrel Walker, studentbody second vice-president, said that one of the best things he observed while on tour was the idea of "international week." Walker said "We have a wealth of knowledge which can be obtained about people from foreign lands here at BYU."

ALL THEY NEED is a chance to perform and display to us the customs and folkways of their native lands. "This idea is incorporated at other universities, and should be used here," Walker added.

Pat Strong, studentbody first vice president, said she felt we have a stronger, more unified

feeling at BYU than they do at other universities." Backed up the fact that most of us have same goals, and the same religious affiliations, "we are mature as a student group are many other university studentbodies," Miss Strong said.

MISS STRONG found the assembly-devotional program unique at BYU. Many other universities do not have an assembly program at all, nor any set aside for assemblies at the week.

Miss Strong also observed many other universities have "bigger and better" physical plant. She said that "we as studentbody officers are looking forward to our own building program to solve the crowded conditions at BYU."

KELVIN CULLIMORE, studentbody business manager, from the financial aspect have a more ideal situation at BYU than other universities. "Although other schools may have a higher budget work with," Cullimore said "here students have more control over their budget than do at other universities. We administer our own budget, have our own choice as to how we spend it."

Rockette Tryouts Open

Rockette tryouts are still according to publicity chairman Sharon Bramwell.

Applicants must be between 5'4" and 5'7" tall and must have some tap dancing experience.

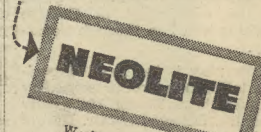
Appointments for tryouts be made by calling Lois C. ext. 4651 after 10 p.m. or calling Miss Bramwell at 3641.

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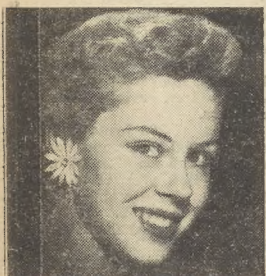
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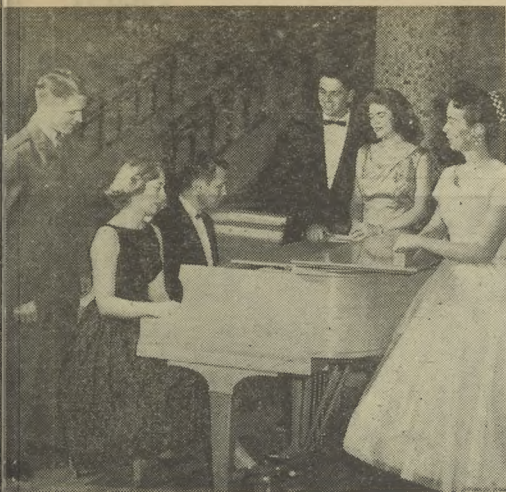
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MODEL PROM WEAR—Junior Prom Committee members are dressed for the formal dance. Men model AFOTC uniforms, dark suit, and tuxedo which, in addition to the dinner jacket, are acceptable Prom wear for men. Committee members are (left to right) Ron Lee, Karen Curtis, Lynne Hemenway, Keith Price, Donna Hamilton and Colette Thomas.

(Photo by Dan Gashler)

Accepted Prom Attire For Men Not Limited To Traditional Tux

by Margaret Hunter

Daily Universe Society Writer

ACCEPTED MEN'S attire for the Junior Prom will include tux, dinner jacket, ROTC uniform, or a dark suit.

Tropical weights in fabric are most common for formal clothes.

Fabrics that are most practical are either the jackets, slacks, or tuxedos are rayon, rayon and cotton, rayon and linen, or a very light weight wool.

While tuxedos are important in winter formal wear, the dinner jacket will be prominent at the Junior Prom. White dinner jackets have been of most high popularity, but new pastels will also be extensively worn.

SLACKS of midnight blue or black have a silk band on the side. These slacks have no cuff. Rayon or wool are the fabrics most commonly used. Suspenders are always worn.

Variety in style of the formal costume can be achieved in the choice of shirts. All are lightweight white pima cotton and have French cuffs.

The stiffened fronts of French cuffs, pleats, or lace give a distinctive look to the formal suit. Three studs in the front and cuff links must be worn with these shirts.

CUMMERBUNDS and matching bow ties add final touch to the costume. Traditionally these were black or maroon but now more color is popular. Figures, plaids, and stripes of red, blue, green, grey, or black and white are as numerous as plain colors.

Silk shantung for the cummerbunds is most popular and lasting, but other fabrics such as cotton are commonly used. Many times matching handkerchiefs come with the set.

LONG NARROW ties have been popular, but lately the shorter ones are becoming fashionable again.

Shoes for formal wear should be black and as plain a nature as possible. A plain toe, or a toe cap is best. Slip-ons are also good.

Black socks are of most importance to finish off the full costume.

Home Wave Rules Keep Changing Fast

CHICAGO, — INS — You may be an old hand at giving yourself a permanent wave at home, but don't forget to follow the directions.

The latest home permanent kit as directions that are different from the first one you tried because of research for better products and techniques.

There are many firms which put out home permanent kits. But one company alone spends millions of dollars a year for research.

Party Tog Fashions From Paris Emphasize Charm, Shun Daring

PARIS, (INS)—Junior clothes from Paris for the 1957 party season stress grace and delicacy and shun provocation or daring.

Here is how such experts as Dior, Chanel and Fath—dress mademoiselle to dance a waltz a mambo or to rock 'n roll: full-skirted dresses with hem-lines about 18 inches off the floor and a bouffant look, rather than sheath styles.

You can apply these Paris styles to your own wardrobe and give a 1957 touch to last year's dance dress or an outfit you buy off-the-peg.

For the Paris touch concentrate on the waistline. Buy two yards of two-and-a-half inch wide satin or moire ribbon. Choose it in a dark shade if your dress is light colored or in pastel tone if it is dark.

Fasten the ribbon around the waist as a belt. With the two long ends you make one of those many-look-bows which trim candy or gift boxes. Secure the bow center with a jewel-pin. You should have enough ribbon left for two loose dangling ends of skirt-hem length. Buy a garland of roses and stitch the flowers to the front hemline of your petticoat. The roses should just peep out under the hem as a romantic trimming.

Snow Party Slated By Freshmen Class

All freshmen are reminded to make plans to attend a freshman class snow party planned for Saturday, according to Tracy Calvert, Alhambra, Calif., and Bob Ward, Long Beach, Calif.

Skiing, tobogganning and ice skating will be featured.

Students will leave for Timp Haven by bus from the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday at 8:45 a.m.

The snow party will last from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. at which time freshmen will return to the Smith Auditorium for two hours of entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

Bus fare for the trip to Timp Haven will be 25 cents.



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ALPINE CLUB ice skating party is scheduled Thursday, 7 p.m. Meet at Social Hall.

CACHE VALLEY CLUB will have an ice skating party and chili supper Wednesday, 7 p.m. Meet at Smith Building.

CHESS CLUB meets Monday, 7 p.m., 380 Eyring Science Center.

CHI SIGMA XXV will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 230 Smith Building.

DAVIS CLUB will go ice skating Wednesday, 7 p.m. Meet at Eyring Science Center.

FENCING CLUB will meet Wednesday, 6 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse.

NEW MEXICO CLUB meets Wednesday, 7 p.m., 312 McKay Building.

PHI CHI THETA and **MEN'S COMMERCE CLUB** members will hold a banquet Wednesday, 7 p.m., Smith Banquet Hall.

PRESS CLUB will meet Wednesday, 4:15 p.m., Journalism Reading room.

SPURS meet Wednesday, 6 p.m., 265 McKay Building.

YANKEE CLUB members meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 283 Eyring Science Center.

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Home Team Still Holds Advantage As Torrid Skyline Race Rolls On

by Jerry Cunningham

Skyline proverb for '57: He who wins road games wins conference crown.

Twenty league games have been played thus far and 16 of them have been won by the home team.

Brigham Young University has copped two of the four games won by the visiting team. That's why the Cougars top the conference with a 4-1 record.

This week the Brighams' road ability gets another test—this time from Denver on Saturday, and then New Mexico the following Monday.

Only two conference games were played last week. BYU whipped Utah State 92-76 in Provo and Wyoming took it on the chin from Colorado A & M 64-49 in Ft. Collins.

The other Skyliners won 3 of

4 games against non-league foes. In Saturday night games Montana drubbed Montana State 60-46; Denver clobbered Colorado College 95-60 and BYU stopped St. Mary's winning ways, 69-65.

Utah blew a substantial lead and lost 69 to 68 to Oklahoma City, rated 19th in the nation.

The second verse of the "Colorado College vs. Denver" song will be sung in Denver on Wednesday.

Surprising Colorado A & M visits Utah on Thursday as Utah State's re-vamped Aggies jaunt to Denver and Montana will host Wyoming's disappointing Cowboys.

No games are scheduled for Friday, but Saturday finds Wyoming at Utah, Utah State at New Mexico, BYU at Denver and Colorado A & M at Montana.

Just two games separate first-place BYU from Denver and Wyoming who are tied for seventh place.

Colorado A & M slipped unobtrusively into a tie with Montana for second place as the other Skyliners were clobbering

one another. The Rams whipped Wyoming, a pre-season favorite, 64-49 Saturday in Ft. Collins.

BYU and Utah State, battling for undisputed possession of first place, grabbed the spotlight Friday. The Aggies put up a good scrap until Hal Theus, their jumping phenomenon fouled out.

Utah still has the best overall record, 11-5. BYU has won 11 of 17. Montana's 7-5 record makes the Silvertips the only other Skyline team out of the red.

Thirdplace Colorado A & M is 6-10, Utah StState 7-9, Denver 5-9 and New Mexico 5-11.

Wyoming's Cowboys, who were supposed to do big things this year have the poorest overall record (4-12) of any Skyline team.

SKYLINE STANDINGS:

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BYU	4	1	.800
Montana	3	2	.600
Colorado A&M	3	2	.600
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Utah State	3	3	.500
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Wyoming	2	3	.400
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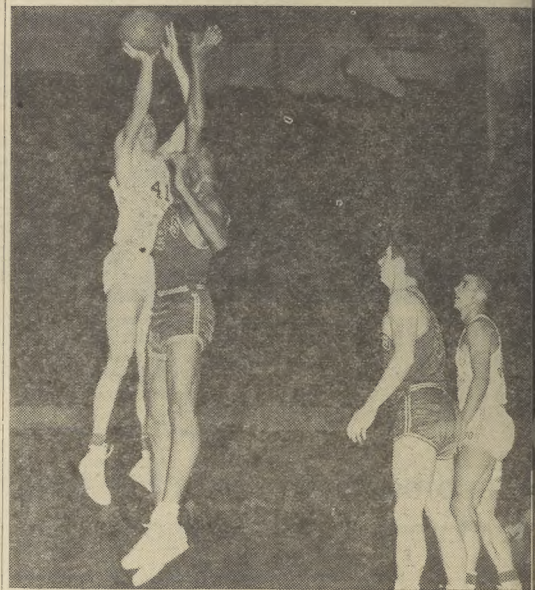
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UP WE GO—Cougard forward Lynn Rowe fires a jump shot as St Mary's Larry Doss attempts a block. Interested spectators are guards Harry Anderson and Gael Andy Sloan. BYU outlasted the visitors 69-65 Saturday night.

(Photo by Dan Goshler)

Wyoming Coaching Choice Due Soon

LARAMIE, Wyo., —JMS—Wyoming University's Athletic Director Glenn Jacoby reported today he has narrowed his choice

of a new football coach to two or three men.

Final selection of a successor to Phil Dickens was expected after this week. A special meeting of the board of regents of the university will make the final selection.

Jacoby said today he would not reveal which of the more than 60 applicants for the coaching job he has selected.

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